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FAST DAY PROCLAMATION. Governor Lilley Issues the Customary

Governor Lilley Tuesday issued the customary Fast day proclamation designating Good Friday, April 9, as the date. The text of the proclamation

State of Connecticut. By His Excellency, GEORGE L. LILLEY, Governor, A PROCLAMATION.

As a solemn confirmation of our trust in God's merciful Providence, and in obedience to a custom established in plety, and continued in reverence, I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day of April next ensuing, as a day of FASTING AND PRAYER,

Requesting the people then to lay aside all common cares, and in the churches and homes humbly to seek His guid-ance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not

Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hart-SEAL ford, this thirtieth day of March, in the yeard of our Let I one thousand nine hundred and nine, and the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-

GEORGE L. LILLEY. By His Excellency's Command:
Matthew H. Rogers,
Secretary.

## PLEASING THE PEOPLE.

of the republicans New England. Nearly twenty years ago, when hides were taken from the free list, James G. Blaine wrote Congressman McKinley:

"Dear Mr. McKinley: It is a great mistake to take hides from the free tist, where they have been for so many years. It is a slap in the face of the South Americana, with whom we are trying to enlarge our trade. It will benefit the farmer by adding five to eight per cent, to the price of his chil-

"It will yield a profit to the butcher (Beef trust) only, the last man that needs it. The movement is injudicious from beginning to end-in every form and phase.

will protect the republican party only into speedy retirement." The republican party endured the mistake and we have all paid the increased price for footwear.

When it came to a decision whether hides or lumber should be free, there is no doubt the ruling for free hides rather than free jumber benefits the larger number of people. It goes withhave to be placed on the free list because of its scarcity and the senselessness of protecting our slim forests

The republicans propose to have the bill so that it will be as satisfactory has failed to notice that there is usu-as a tariff bill can be to the people. ally design behind it.

at such a tremendous cost to the peo-

## A HARASSED RAILROAD.

As the result of the energy and vigflance of Roosevelt's administration. the United States court at Helena, Mont, has ordered the Northern Pacific railway company to return land having a value of nearly \$3,000,000 to the public domain. The tract was taken up under a non-mineral classification, although at the time it was known to be underlaid with valuable eposits of coal.

This dishonesty in the procurement by members of the city council. That deposits of coal.

of mining land deserves to be exposed, is singular for a Maine city. and it is right that the thleves should be made to return to the government. Chicago is counselled that in plan-all that they have robbed it of. This ning its harbor it is fitting itself for a may be harassing a railroad but the population of six millions. Chicago people will support the authorities in grows so fast its clothes never fit. proceeding against them and comcelling them to do what is right. The government has granted these great be like Nicola Tesla in telling what railroads more than was ever before he is going to do. It were better to granted such big enterprises, granting them concessions of almost incalcula ble value, and for them to make false reports concerning the character and value of the land in order to get it is plain of the poverty of their words.

criminal and should be so treated. If there are other cases similar to this Northern Pacific case, The Bulletin hopes that the government officials will force them to restore the stoltn

Six married women were among the loan, all right. graduates from the New York law

### A HOT SHOT

The democrats in congress under the

leadership of Champ Clark are made the subject of severe criticism in The

raise in the retail price. Thus, in New York city, which is dependent very sure, sort mean. Thin grab a short and any short and the retail price of the continued in the presentation of the possible adjustment of the retail price of the retail price. The reaction of the retail price of the retail price of the retail price of the retail price. The reaction of the retail price of the re

ness, but the propriety of this form of municipal enterprise has frequently asked to have his picture printed

The oppression of these combinations for high prices is keenly felt by the people and it is preparing them do something for their own relief. Therever the icemen are annoyed by municipal competition they have themselves to thank for it.

### WHO OWNS THE TREES?

trees in front of property sometimes abide the transfer. belong to the property and sometimes to the city-it usually depends upon ut the town's, or public property, if he desires to prune or remove them. There has just been an issue as to the ownership of shade trees in Hopkinton, Mass. A man who had bought plied he, "I belong to the great standing timber in a field about a mile who make the show a success!" from the village cut down two large chestnut trees on the readside adjoin ing his purchase. The tree warder r ascertaining the facts, appeared with witnesses before the grand jury of Middlesex county and an indictment against the offender was secur The defendant admitted the facts,

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. In imposing sentence the judge severely condemned the violation of the law for the preservation of shade trees, and expressed the opinion that the fine should be sufficient to deter others from committing a similar offence. cause of this confusion with regard to shade trees in front of property is explained by a Foston paper as due to ignorance of the law. It says that "the rural landholder has hides free is pleasing to the people of got so much of law into his head as te understand that if a highway is discontinued the land over which it

runs becomes his property, and he exhibit of ashes, garbage, broken glass, cannot see why he should not have old cans and loose paper which blows absolute control over everything that absolute control over everything that borders the line of travel. But the state has said that he cannot; that the public interests demand regulation and supervision of shade trees as well as of the roadbed. Had this law been on the statute books and enforced fifty years ago, the highways of Massachusetts would serve for much more de lightful pilgrimages than is now the

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is being shown this spring that "Please stop it before it sees light, the very worst of styles cannot make Such movements as this for protection the Norwich girls look homely.

> The man who claims that book beer s a more healthful drink than sassafrom ten has never been able to prove

The committees of the 250th anniversary celebration should be wide open for advice, for there is lots of it

Who ever thought that the time would come that ice for a small famlly would cost ten cents a day to milit's six cents?

The professor who claims that lying results from Intellectual laziness,

Talk about the whims of women, ome men are so particular that they

will not go to the polls if an automobile is not sent for them. It is an ill-bred wind that shakes

people out of hed in the night. The

fact that it is going 72 miles an hour lends no refinement to it. The mayor of Portland has refused

Chleago is counselled that in plan-

Luther Burbank should not get to

let what he has done speak for him. If, as claimed, most men are poor overnakers, the women never com-

Instead of recognizing the vice presidency as the way to oblivion, Mr. Fairbanks is making it the direct way to new business. He's a true Amer-

arguing powers of wives their hus-bands would not have favored their should not be surprised if the day

## THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

WANTED A JOB.

tory in his crusade against the trusts. the Northern Securities case, was won by Attorney General Knox, formerly a

distinguished corporation counsel. Secretary of State Root, who has so

signally advanced the standing of this

signally advanced the standing of this country in the eyes of the world, resigned a \$250,000 law practice as counsel for great corporations to become a member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet. The list might be extended indefinitely. It is sufficient to say that a corporation laware is no less a

that a corporation lawyer is no less a

The Unkissed Massachusetts Baby.

In a Massachusetts house a spec-tacled dad is bringing up his first born

A printed notice on the wall of every

room in the house warns visitors not to offend any of these laws. Here are

Don't handle baby unless your hands are very, very clean.

Don't bring baby's face close to your

months of his life baby has never once

been kissed.
Science is all very well. But we sus-

pect that either baby and baby's mother are keeping a secret from dad or one young woman in Massachusetts is about the unhappiest that ever lived.—

Mrs. Roosevelt,

We are hearing more of Mrs Roosevelt since she left the White House than before. Dr. Charles M. Harvey writes this of her in Leslie's Weekly:

"The spectacular side of things, in which the president always had a

which the president always had a boy's wild delight, had no especial charms for Mrs. Roosevelt. Yet every

the White House found her ready to meet its demands. In her own way, and in her particular sphere, she was as positive a force as the president himself. The visitor could quickly see that, though she was modest and retiring, she was, in a decidedly actual sense, the mistress of the mansion. The storms which played around the president's head were never allowed to enter the realm in which Mrs. Boosswelt was in the ascendent. In

Roosevelt was in the ascendant. In the neutral ground of the receptions at

the executive mansion the president's enemies could often be found mingling with his friends and on the same so-

cial footing. No jealousies or prejudices swayed her. Though Mr. Roosevelt had many foes, his wife was ad-

More Work for the Undertaker.

tion to judge with accuracy of the sit

Lighting Mantle Lights.

New Use for Oranges.

Orange juice is excellent as a skin otion if, after rubbing it on, one fol-ows the process by washing with soap

Tea and Coffee Polish.

It is not a difficult matter to adjust

The Hartford Times, which is close nough at hand to the halls of legisla-

mired by every American."

its terms:

Rutiand News.

Don't kiss the baby.

The old spelling bee has been made profitable the past winter, and has realized \$200 and \$300 a night for the projects in the interests of which it was conducted.

When all freight is thrown overboard the ship rights itself-Govern-In most Connecticut cities it is or Lilley is better when the load is found that under municipal ruling the on the Heutenant-governor. He must

Happy thought for today: Everywhether money is required to protect body is coming to Norwich on July them, or the rights of the citizen are 5th Instead of running away from it. in question. The trees are the citizen's We must get into trim for this new if money is to be spent upon them, movement of the people.

"Didn't see your name on any of the anniversary committees," said a man on the car yesterday. "No," replied he, "I belong to the great I-ams

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Municipal Nuisance.

Mr. Editor:—You are an advocate of the "City Beautiful" and of our duty of clean up the backyard; but what hall be said when the city maintains nuisance in the residential part of the city, where we are regaled with the city, where we are regaled with the city where the residential part of the city, where we are regaled with the city where the residential part of the city. Don't talk, breathe, whistle, blow. be said when the chy isance in the residential part to ity, where we are regaled with a (not from the rose) and our ds are the receptacles of all the use which can be blown about by wind." Let the city officials visit aurel Hill and see if the dumping round adds anything to the beauty of hes Rose of New England," and we will all try to do our part in helping on the good work.

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.

The baby is a year old now, and already shows an unmistakably Harvard that in all the twelve a never once

Mr. Editor:—When you talk in The Bulletin about unsightly lots I wonder if you have seen the West Main : # est hood. I do not think this is a very good example, do you? ONE WHO OBJECTS. Norwich, April 7, 1909.

Norwich, April 7, 1909.

[The city authorities have been flagrantly violating the health laws for many years, and they will do so just so long as the people will endure it and the board of health does not object. The leading physicians objected to the mixing of seless and garbage and insisted upon a double service. The city finally became so poor that it returned to the old condensed practice. If the citizens will telerate such a disposition Itizens will tolerate such a disposition of rotten refuse the authorities will solve money by unhealthy practices. It is a shame to the city and every resistant of the white House found her ready to meet its demands. In her own way, and in her particular subers also was

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The effort to abolish the state barer's commission ought to be crowned ith success. The barbers themselves on't want the commission and the ablic doesn't want it. The only people who desire its continuance are a few intment and the complete politicians to value it for the number of jobs it multi-them to distribute. If the other shops need supervision from a sanitary standpoint they should be placed under the control of local health departments. The commission has never accomplished anything except the working of annoyance and hardship upon proprietors and journeymen who have to pay an annual tribute for a worthless license. Although it is too triffing to arouse resentment or even attract attention, the state barbers' commission, in creation and mainte-nance, has been only a piece of petty political grafting. worthless ilcense. Although it is too triffing to arouse resentment or even attract attention, the state barbers' commission, in creation and maintenance, has been only a piece of petty political grafting.

Be Fair to Neighbors.

Connecticut is a very small state in area. Her own autos traverse New York, Rhode Island, Massachuseets and beyond, to the other New England.

beyond, to the other New England beyond, to the other New England thates. If she holds up the cars from other states her own will be likely to meet a similar hold up from them. There are already more than 8.009 autos owned in Connecticut, and this number will be doubled in a very short time. Their manufacture and the Lighting Mantle Lights. ie. Their manufacture and use tends to enrich the state, and should be encouraged by the building of a system of roads which shall draw the greatest possible number of foreign cars to travel them. If Connecticut shall spend one million dollars a year for five years in building and improving main lines of road the automobiles will return every dollar of littles. gas jet, let the mantle become ignited from that distance.

The difficulty is that the match is often applied too quickly and closely, and so the delicate fabric is injured. return every dollar of interest, w them in, treat them well give o first class free highways and thus shall we be able to collect a much larger and more valuable toll than the pality one of one dollar per day for the privilege of entering and traversing the state. We hope this bill will die in They always seem to them like cara- state. committee.-Waterbury Republican.

> One of Bryan's Assumptions, Mr. Bryan's assumption that cor-oration lawyers cannot be good pub-a servants and reformers shows or his part a glaring ignorance of the histor of this country. America's greatest statesmen, particularly in this

Save your left-over coffee and testind mix them with your stove black-ng. It will give a bright and lasting polish to your stove or range. Sfik rags woven after the style of the id fashioned rag carpets make attracgreat business af- tive pillow covers as well as door hang dawned when every speech maker fairs. President Rooseveit's sele vio-

and water.

DISTRICT NURSES

nteresting Statistics Given at Meeting Tells Hartford Motherhood Club That of Association in Middletown,

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Wanter and the subject of severe criticism in The Commoner by Colonel Bryan, who sparse not trait.

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A Beautiful New England Town.

Norwich, Ct., and President Taft together ought to make the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town, on July 5, the most memorable occasion that eastern Connecticut has seen in 50 years. Norwich deserves the honors that will be heaped upon her, because she has contrived to remain such a beautiful New England town.—

Springfield Republican.

against in paragraph 2, I claim as my own original proposition at Rock-wills, and the sum and substance of my 'remarks' before the judiciary committee. If any Congregational mister does not wish to be thus 'epresented let him sign his name and tel the public, or attend the hearing and proclaim his views."

The position of Dr. Bacon will be seen to be somewhat different from what the press reports of his address to the committee at Hartford would

een discovered and stopped before.

that a corporation lawyer is no less a patriotic citizen on account of that fact, and it is a patent absurdity to suppose that he would not serve his country with even greater fidelity than he served any private business concern. The only trouble is the unthinking masses too often prefer to follow the lead of shallow, selfish demagogues, leaving their countrymen to be snapped up by corporations.—Kansas City Journal. Hints for Tariff Tinkerers. Tariff tinkerers are reminded of the late Speaker Reed's saying. "No tar-iff that was ever framed pleased any-body." And he also remarked, "If you don't know what to do, don't do it." EARL BARNES

Work is Not All.

lowed on incoming ships for the purpose of selling articles to members of the crew carry off in their packs much smuggled goods and are really one of the most perfect instruments of smuggling the government has to contend against. He has ordered hereafter that none of them be allowed on board. It is a wonder that the leak has never advocated in paragraph 1 of the resource. lution, the latter 'earnestly' protested against in paragraph 2, I claim as

to the committee at Hartford would lead one to suppose, and it is only just that his explanation should be made as public as was the other statement. Bridgeport Standard.

The microbes in city air are four-teen times more than in country air

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She—I don't see how the freshmen can keep their little caps on their heads. It—Vacuum pressure.—Cornell Widow.

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